

9-18-1957

## Daily Eastern News: September 18, 1957

Eastern Illinois University

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## Alumni Vote \$75,000 Student Union Fund Campaign

### President Doudna's Inauguration Set For October 21

Dr. Quincy Doudna will be formally installed as president of Eastern Illinois university in public ceremonies to be held October 21.

Representatives of all colleges and universities in Illinois as well as learned societies and teacher education institutes throughout the United States have been invited to participate in the procession.

President Doudna, who became Eastern's chief administrative official in September, 1956, is the third president in the history of Eastern.

Doudna succeeded Dr. Robert G. Buzzard, president from 1933 until his retirement last year. Livingston C. Lord, president of Eastern when it first opened in 1899, served until his death in 1933.

Before coming to Eastern, Dr. Doudna was dean of administration at Wisconsin State college at Stevens Point.

Dean Hobart F. Heller, a member of the faculty and administration under all three presidents, will preside at the ceremonies in October.

### 'News' Writers Win In National Contest

Ken Andres, *News* reporter, recently was awarded first place in the news division of the national Pi Delta Epsilon annual editorial and news contest.

Andres won the prize for his feature story on a taste study by Dr. Max Ferguson of the zoology department.

Second place went to Russ Heron, editor of the 1956-57 *News*, for his story "Cooking in a Truck, Trips to Dorm, Frat Houses, All in Night's Work."

Third place was awarded to Bruce Jackson of the Newark college of Engineering, Newark, N. J.

Among the honorable mention winners were Miss Lyn Krueger and Fred Cutlip.

Miss Krueger's story was on "Eastern Junior Served as Principal of Logan Grammar School at 19." Cutlip's story for the Homecoming issue was "Nap to Greet Alums."

### Les Elgart Slated for Homecoming Dance

Les Elgart and his band have signed a contract to play at the Homecoming dance this year. According to Homecoming chairman Dee Ticknor, Elgart is eligible to cancel his engagement any time before September 27.

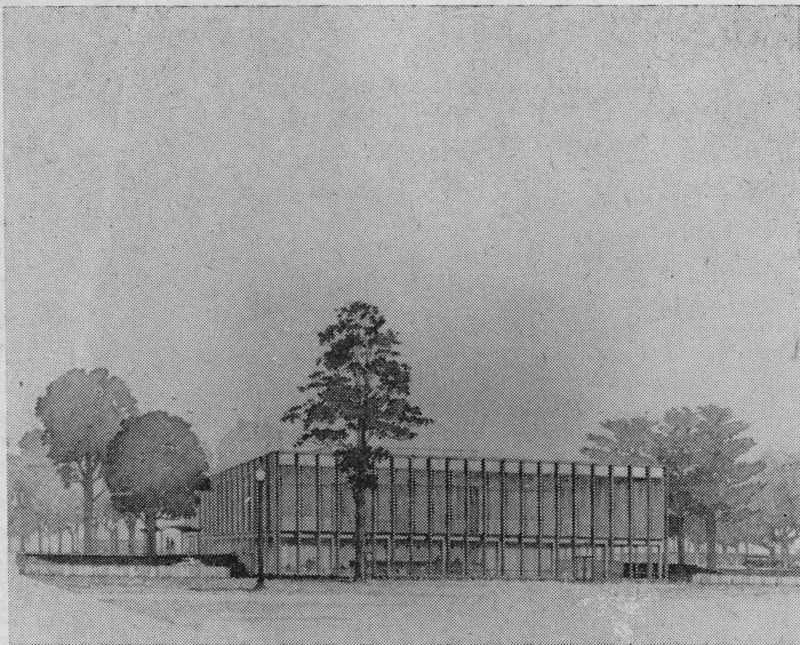
"Great events in great years," has been selected as the theme for the Homecoming parade. The parade will take place on October 26.

Registration of floats and house decoration ideas must be done in the student activities office (Dean Kluge) on these dates: October 1, 1:15 p.m. to 3 p.m., Wednesday, October 2, 1:15 p.m. to 3 p.m. and Thursday, October 3, 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

### Notice

Asiatic flu vaccine will be available for students, faculty, and employees some time during the month of October. A definite schedule will be announced later.

### New Student Union



An artist sketch shows how the new \$775,000 student union building will appear upon completion. The student union building is under construction south of the present student lounge.

## Student Senate Meets, Appoints Committees

Appointments for the committee that make up the Student Senate were made at the first meeting held last Thursday. President of the Student Senate Don Arnold appointed members of the Senate to the student court, faculty-student safety committee and a Student Senate representative to the intramural board.

Senators Gail Flenner, Alberta Roellig, and Ken Greeson were appointed to the student court. Jack Verhines, Carlos Harrison, and John Peterka were chosen as student representatives on the safety committee to help in solving the parking situation.

Sandra Ammann and Ken Greeson were chosen as head aide and marshal to lead the procession at the inauguration of President Doudna on October 21. Other aides and marshals selected were Alberta Roellig, Lucille Rothe, Carol McCann, Bobbie Alexander, Dick Phipps, Bob Bruce, Jerry Newman, and Fred Cutlip.

Bobbie Alexander of the social committee announced that a sign-

ed contract had been received from Les Elgart for the Homecoming concert but he could cancel until September 27. Plans were also announced for a pop concert on November 14. A signed contract has been sent to Ralph Flannagan for that concert but confirmation has not been received as yet.

Joe Fekete, a Hungarian student, is now on campus under the sponsorship of the Student Senate using a scholarship set up last year. He is living at the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity house.

One of the major points adopted at last week's meeting was the adoption of a motion that the Senate lend their wholehearted support to the fund raising campaign which is now in progress to raise \$75,000 to furnish the student union building.

In closing Dean Anfinson urged the Senators to be regular in attendance. Anfinson added that the only way the Senate can function properly is that the Senators be present at every meeting and be accurate in reporting the happenings at the meetings to their respective groups.

## 24 New Names on Eastern Faculty List

The Eastern faculty roster has been revised and enlarged to include 24 new names. Of the new appointments, effective September 1, 10 were to fill slots left vacant by resignations; six will serve as substitutes for persons on leave; and eight will occupy new positions.

Faculty replacements are as follows: Norman J. Bauer succeeds Dr. Clyde Morris as instructor and supervising teacher for the Laboratory school seventh grade; Jacob Bennett succeeds Dr. David Stevenson as assistant professor in English; Audrey Collins succeeds Mary Stella Carras instructor in library; Francis Craig succeeds Edward V. Price as instructor and supervising teacher of the Laboratory school eighth grade; and Theodore Herstand succeeds Dr. Elbert Moses as instructor in speech.

Other replacements include Dr. Marquita Irland, replacing Dr. Sadie O. Morris as head of the home economics department; James F. Knott, succeeding Helen F. Miller as instructor and coordinator of business education student teaching; Dr. Gerald Levin, succeeding Robert Cox as assistant professor in English; Dr. Ralph M. Perry, succeeding Dr. Jorge DeSoto as associate professor in foreign language; and Donald C. Todd, replacing Dr. John Pernecky as instructor in music.

Substituting for persons on leave are Eula F. Durston for Nannilee Saunders, instructor and supervising teacher in the third grade of the Laboratory school; Joan Kindt for June Marie Krutza, instructor in art; Alan R. Aulabaugh for Miss Catherine Smith, assistant professor in music; William McCaul for Dr. Harold Cavins, instructor in zoo-

## Begin Drive to Air Condition, Furnish Student Union Building

A campaign to raise \$75,000 to furnish and air-condition Eastern's student union building is currently being put into effect.

The drive is sponsored by the Alumni Association who have employed Comerford, Inc., a fund raising consultant firm of Kansas City, to establish an organization for running the campaign.

The student union building, already under construction, will cost approximately \$775,000. Funds obtained through the sale of bonds will finance only 90 per cent of the total cost.

Eastern students, paying a \$9 student union fee each quarter, will retire the bonds over a 40 year period.

Since the building is not primarily an educational institution from the standpoint of actual classrooms, state tax money cannot be used for its construction or furnishings.

In a recent survey conducted by Comerford, Inc., it was clearly indicated that a great deal of hard work will be necessary to raise the funds.

E. M. Ramsey, Comerford's representative on the project, asserted that, "there does seem to be the spirit among the officers of the Alumni Association, members of the faculty, and the stu-

### Buzzard to Teach At Carbondale

Dr. Robert G. Buzzard, president of Eastern from 1933 to 1956, has accepted a position in the geography department at Southern Illinois university for the 1957-58 school year.

Dr. Buzzard will resume classroom teaching after an absence of over 20 years. A release from Southern stated that Dr. Buzzard is one of six visiting professors who will be a part of the faculty for the coming year.

The head of the geography department at Southern, Dr. Floyd Cunningham, is a former student of Dr. Buzzard's at Illinois State Normal university. Dr. Cunningham was also the first student of Dr. Buzzard's to earn a Ph.D.

After stepping down from the Eastern presidency, Dr. Buzzard was placed on a "president on leave" status until September of this year. Now, the teachers college board has granted him an extension of leave, without salary, until August, 1959.

On September 1, 1959, Dr. Buzzard will retire officially as re-

(Continued on page 6)

dents to facilitate success."

According to Ramsey, personal soliciting will be conducted in Coles county and ten of the counties most heavily populated with Eastern alumni.

Proposals will be outlined in letter form to alumni throughout the country.

In Coles county the public will be appealed to for funds. "The extensive fund-raising campaign waged in connection with the new Charleston Community Memorial hospital," says Ramsey, "will have little effect on Eastern's drive because there is an entirely different appeal with less money involved."

Ramsey recently met with Don Arnold, president of the Student Senate, and the Committee of 15, Eastern's faculty executive board. The Student Senate passed a resolution pledging its "wholehearted support" to the campaign, and the Committee of 15 arranged a special meeting to discuss ways and means for their faculty campaign.

Today Ramsey and Dr. Asa M. Ruyle are going to Chicago to consult the executive officers of the Cook county Eastern Illinois Alumni association. Ramsey said he hopes to obtain full co-operation from George S. May, a former Eastern student. May is the owner of the famous Tam O'Shanter country club in Niles, a suburb of Chicago.

A banquet, held at Tam O'Shanter in honor of Cook county alums, is tentatively scheduled. At that time, George S. May will personally start the fund-raising drive in Cook county.

Alums will be asked to pledge \$5 for every year they have been out of college. The total sum would be payable over a three-year period.

Ramsey feels that if the spirit evidenced by Alumni association officers, and students, and faculty holds true among Eastern's 5,000 graduates and 5,400 former students, the drive will be in full swing by October 9, the date of his departure. Comerford, Inc., hired for a 30 day period, will receive \$3,000 for organizing the campaign.

If the operation works as planned, the drive will be culminated in the form of a complete report from the Alumni association by Homecoming, October 26.

### President's Office Is Redecorated

Offices of President Doudna and his secretarial staff were remodeled and partially refurnished during the summer. The entire suite of offices has been panelled with "Samara," a wood imported from Africa, but cheaper than such American plywoods as walnut and birch. The conference table in the president's office has been replaced by a three-piece sectional davenport.

A small hot plate and refrigeration unit make it possible to serve coffee or soft drinks to guests or staff members in conference. Labor was performed by the regular maintenance crew directed by Gerald Cravey, director of the physical plant.



# From The Desk . . .

## Student Court . . .

### A Unique Experiment

The controversy which attended the drafting and passage of a new constitution for the Student Senate is not entirely forgotten. Perhaps the most debated portion of that document is the section providing for a student court to handle all but the most serious disciplinary problems.

The court is composed of one chief and four associate justices appointed by the president of the Student Senate and approved by the Senate. Former president Scotty Marshall and President Don Arnold foresaw the delay that might arise if these appointments were not made until this fall. Therefore, President Arnold appointed two of the justices before school was dismissed in the spring, in order that they might be familiarized with their duties and powers. These two judges met with Dr. Yardley, then director of student activities, Dean Anfinson, Don Arnold, and Scotty Marshall for a pair of "training" talks.

At last week's Student Senate meeting, the other three justices were appointed and approved. They will now meet with the two earlier appointees, who will pass on to them their knowledge of the position. Thus, the student court is organized and ready to function within the first week of school.

President Arnold, Scotty Marshall, and the deans are to be commended for their foresight in setting up the court machinery. This is a unique experiment at Eastern, and many functional difficulties must be ironed out. Whether the court recommendations carry any weight in the office of the Dean of Students remains to be seen, for all decisions are subject to his approval. The constitution provides for a meeting between Dean Anfinson and the justices if their opinions differ, in an attempt at reconciliation of viewpoints. However, the Dean's decision is final in all cases if no agreement is reached.

We sincerely hope that the Student court functions in such a manner that student offenders are justly tried by their peers. If such is the case the court should prove to be a highly praiseworthy innovation.

## Govenor Faubus . . .

### Creates Many Problems

An Arkansas gentleman, Governor Orval B. Faubus, is busily writing his name on the pages of history. Time alone will sort fact from fiction in the controversial Arkansas integration issue. Would there really have been violence on the opening day of school, or is Faubus merely using the threat of trouble to defy the federal integration rulings? Is he sincerely avoiding bloodshed, or is he merely an out-and-out segregationist trying to preserve "white supremacy?"

One fact is now apparent: The action of the Arkansas governor in using troops to stall off integration in Little Rock high school has done irreparable harm to the United States in the eyes of her foreign neighbors. Foreign correspondents in this country are sending home three to four times as much copy on our integration difficulties as on U. N. proceedings. This is all grist for the Soviet propaganda mill, and, even when undistorted, is causing non-satellite countries to wonder if there really is a "land of the free, home of the brave." This lack of diplomacy at home has given us a tremendous black eye abroad.

Many other unforeseen results may evolve from the Little Rock incident such as the attitude taken by the Democrats over the stand governor Faubus has taken. The advisory council of the Democratic national committee struck at Democratic Governor Orval E. Faubus. It's statement which was released by the national committee, said, "It needs hardly be said that the action of Faubus does not represent the position or policy of the Democratic party." The statement was approved by 15 of the 24 members of the council. Paul M. Butler, Democratic chairman stated that the party stands firmly behind Supreme court decisions and "expected Democratic governors to enforce them." The sharp attack on Faubus by Butler and his party appeared to widen the breach between the northern and southern wings of the party over the segregation issue. This may prove as a hurdle the Democrats will have a hard time clearing in the next presidential race.

## Eastern State News

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## THE SOUNDING BOARD

by Sofia Kougeoures

Prithee, forsooth, and God save the king—another bright new school year and so many new names to become familiar with (that of "university" included.) When I stopped to consider all the major changes that Eastern has undergone since I've been here, it's enough to make me feel old before my time.

Why, heavens, I've survived under four different editors, two of Eastern's three presidents, and have pitter-pattered through three major name changes. First, it was Eastern Illinois State Teachers' college. Then came the reign of Eastern Illinois State (even though there are many teachers still surrounding the area) college, and now I find I'm enrolled in Eastern Illinois university—oh, gracious, it's almost as confusing as three marriages and three divorces. I can't quite determine to whom my loyalty should be pledged.

However, being of firm and courageous character, I've decided to take all perplexing changes in stride and adopt the stoic attitude of a former editor—that being "Ta, ta, what's in a name, change?"

Now to get on with this bully-rot, I thought this a most opportune occasion to give some sage advice to those of you with the green beanies. One of the most disheartening qualities of many college (I mean university, tch!) students is their inability to speak comprehensible English.

I never cease to be amazed or discouraged whenever I hear a so-termed college student's use of vocabulary and grammar (shudder—especially grammar). Why students who are supposedly of college caliber continue to speak as if they were taught English usage by a Pagan society completely baffles me. Of course, don't misinterpret my purpose.

I'm no authority on grammar. Also, I'm not advocating a revival of high and formal diction. Neither do I expect the king's English to be spoken. However, it would be such a beastly pleasant change to hear someone speak simple, correct English.

In this modern day and age when almost every second, minute, hour, day, week, month, and year holds a special significance to someone or something, may I be so audacious as to urge the formation a "Be Kind to the English (or American in the case of those who are anti-British in feeling) Language Day." Or perhaps a "Let's Speak English (or American) as a European World Society" (since everyone knows only foreigners speak correct and understandably now - a - a - days) would be appropriate.

After all, there's a "Be Kind to Teachers Day," a "Preservation of Archbishop Makarios Day," a "This is the Month to Clean Out the Closet Day," and ad infinitum. So, I'm sure just one more teenyweeny (if there is such a word) more day won't upset any calendar. Take heed, those of you with talented tonsils—put your talents to use and speak up so that a half-way civilized caveman would be able to decipher what you're saying.

In order that my efforts might make a riproaring indention unto your gray matter, consider the following, traditional Words for the Week:

"Speech is civilization itself. The word, even the most contradictory word, preserves contact—it is silence which isolates."

Thomas Mann

\* \* \*

"I am a part of all that I have met, Yet all experience is an arch where through, Gleams that untraveled world whose margins fade, Forever and forever when I move."

Tennyson



## World News . . .

### Segregation Hits Philadelphia; Britain Accepts Salk Vaccine

by Frank Pialorsi

Two Negro boys have lost in their plea to enter Girard college. The plea was rejected Thursday by Orphans Court in Philadelphia. The court moved to meet a Supreme Court ruling which says that Negroes could not be barred from the college as long as it was administered by a public agency. The Orphans court removed the Board of City Trusts as trustees of the private school. A private trustee will be appointed by the court.

Applications for admission to the college had been made by the Negroes, William A. Froust and Robert Felder, in 1954. They were then involved in a long legal fight and represented by Negro Attorney Raymond Pace Alexander, a Philadelphia city councilman. The city of Philadelphia joined the two boys in asking a court order for their admission to the school.

Girard college was founded under the will of Stephen Girard, a merchant. He died in 1831, 30 years before the Civil War. He stipulated the college was to be for "poor, white, fatherless boys."

\* \* \*

The conviction of five Communist leaders under the Smith Act in March of 1956 was reversed recently in a 2-1 decision by the United States Circuit court of Appeals.

Circuit judges held that "no direct evidence" had been introduced by the government to prove the defendants "in criminal speech" advocating the violent overthrow of the United States government.

United States Attorney Simon Cohen who prosecuted the case, expressed amazement at the reversal. He said he wanted to reserve specific comment until he had read the entire opinion.

The defendants never denied they were Communists during the trial, but they asserted that membership in the party was no crime.

\* \* \*

Britain has reversed its policy and decided to order Salk vaccine from the United States to combat a rising polio rate.

An announcement from the Health ministry stated that investigation by British doctors had proved the safety of the American vaccine.

Up to this time the government had refused to import Salk vaccine to help overcome the slow rate of production of a British product which uses a less virulent strain of the polio virus.

\* \* \*

Secretary of State Dulles will deliver a major address tomorrow on the Middle East crisis, disarmament, and other important East-West issues.

He will speak before the fall meeting of the United Nations General assembly.

\* \* \*

In Cairo, observers believe the Syrian-Israeli frontier is the area to watch in the current Middle East crisis. They fear no armed conflict between Syria and its Arab neighbors, although they say bad feelings may continue for some time.

However, there are pressures building up which may bring some kind of clash between Syria and Israel.

\* \* \*

United States aid is helping to send home demonstrators to the Philippine hills. American dollars are financing many teachers of the Philippine Bureau of Agriculture extension who show backward villagers in the islands how to better their living conditions.

\* \* \*

Tokyo: The United States Army's post exchange mail order office has apologized for a delay in filling orders for a Japanese musical cigaret lighter that plays, "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire."

The factory burned down.

\* \* \*

Mrs. Margaret C. Hodge received a setback from the Illinois Supreme court last Friday in her efforts to keep from turning over to the state \$500,000 or more in restitution for funds stolen by her imprisoned husband, former auditor Orville E. Hodge.

Chief Justice Charles H. Davis refused to allow completion at time of oral arguments in her effort to set aside a trust agreement under which she promised to turn over pointly owned assets to the state.

Mrs. Hodge now must submit proof to Circuit Judge DeWitt S. Crow that the Esquire hotel at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and other Hodge properties were not bought with public funds.

\* \* \*

Teams of anthropologists from Moscow university began running the measuring tape over thousands of Russians last week to find out why they look so terrible in their clothes.



## Muchmore

by Mike

Irving Berlin, Stephen Foster, and their likes now have a new competitor. George Barbour, with a simple switch of words has adapted the school song to fit the Gray and Blue of EIU. Whether or not George's version will become popular is still a matter of question but he will disclose it to interested persons.

\* \* \*

A southern tour of Eastern's campus will furnish the observer with a lesson in construction. In addition to the new dormitories, the student union is progressing rapidly.

This is, of course, good. It is only natural to believe that if every one else in the country had a union, students should have one too.

The question now facing us is: Must union suits be worn to the student union?

\* \* \*

At the present time there are more weeks in the United States than the man who mapped out the calendar ever expected.

There is a national hot dog week, there is a national peanut butter week, and a national week for everything that doesn't have a national week.

It has been decided that Eastern should have a week—a campus bicycle week. Due to the invention of automobiles, parking lots are fuller than ever and to combat this I call on all loyal cyclists to greet next week's sunshine with a peddling delegation. Can I count on you A. R.?

\* \* \*

In the words of a man who believes in and recognizes progress, "Eastern is no longer a suitcase college. It is a suitcase university."

Maybe this reputation can be erased this year.

\* \* \*

The Homecoming play has been cast and practice has begun. Just one item concerning it. After a Wednesday evening reading of "The Rainmaker" we were greeted by a Thursday morning downpour.

\* \* \*

EIU's artist series gets under way on October 8 with a trip into the past as we look at the primitive art of Jamaica and the West Indies that has been revived and is now enjoying wide popularity. Jean Leon Destine and his Calypso festival will arrive for Eastern's approval and they will get it.

## New Dean



Mr. Donald Kluge returns to Eastern's staff to take over his duties as Director of Student Activities and Dean of Men. Kluge served as dorm director from 1952 to 1955.

For the past two years Kluge has been Assistant Dean of Men and Director of men's housing at Illinois Normal university.

## Salzburg Musicians Play In 'Interlude'

Charleston movie-goers will be offered the opportunity to see one of the world's most famous symphony orchestras in action Sunday when the Will Rogers theater presents "Interlude." Members of the Salzburg, Austria, Comerate Academic symphony orchestra were engaged by Universal-International to appear in concert sequences of "Interlude."

Rossano Brazzi, who co-stars with June Allyson in the Technicolor-CinemaScope romance, conducts the symphony orchestra.

## LINCOLN CLEANERS

PICK-UP & DELIVERY

710 Lincoln St. Ph. 234

## Kluge Returns as Dean of Men, Director of Student Activities

by Fred Cutlip

Mr. Donald Kluge, a member of the Eastern staff from 1952-55, has returned to this university to take charge of the Student Activities office and its myriad responsibilities and to become Dean of Men.

Mr. Kluge is a native of Waukesha, Wisconsin, and attended the University of Wisconsin in 1939-40. He then entered Carroll college in Waukesha, and was drafted late in his junior year.

Upon his discharge from the

army, Mr. Kluge returned to college, and completed work on the degree Bachelor of Philosophy at Marquette university in 1949.

He then served as director of admissions at Carroll college, during which time he also engaged in graduate studies in the Northwestern university summer sessions. He earned his M.A. in student personnel and guidance from Northwestern in 1952.

Douglas hall, Eastern mens' (Continued on page 5)



## THE MIXTURE AS BEFORE

Today begins my fourth year of writing this column and, as before, I will continue to explore the issues that grip the keen young mind of campus America—burning questions like "Should housemothers be forced to retire at 28?" and "Should pajamas and robes be allowed at first-hour classes?" and "Should proctors be armed?" and "Should picnicking be permitted in the stacks?" and "Should teachers above the rank of associate professor be empowered to perform marriages?" and "Should capital punishment for pledges be abolished?"



Philip Morris Incorporated sponsors this column. Philip Morris Incorporated makes Philip Morris cigarettes. They also make Marlboro cigarettes. Marlboro is what I am going to talk to you about this year.

Before beginning the current series of columns, I made an exhaustive study of Marlboro advertising. This took almost four minutes. The Marlboro people don't waste words. They give it to you fast: "You get a lot to like in a Marlboro . . . Filter . . . Flavor . . . Flip-top Box."

Well, sir, at first this approach seemed to me a little terse, a bit naked. Perhaps, thought I, I should drape it with a veil of violet prose, adorn it with a mantle of fluffy adjectives, dangle some participles from the ears . . . But then I thought, what for? Doesn't that tell the whole Marlboro story? . . . Filter . . . Flavor . . . Flip-top Box.

Marlboro tastes great. The filter works. So does the box. What else do you need to know?

So, with the Marlboro story quickly told, let us turn immediately to the chief problem of undergraduate life—the money problem. This has always been a vexing dilemma, even in my own college days. I recall, for example, a classmate named Oliver Hazard Sigafoos, a great strapping fellow standing 14 hands high, who fell in love with a beautiful Theta named Nikki Spillane, with hair like beaten gold and eyeballs like two tablespoons of forgetfulness.

Every night Oliver Hazard would take Nikki out to dine and dance, and then to dine again, for dancing made Nikki ravenous. Then they would go riding in the swan boats, and then Nikki, her appetite sharpened by the sea air, would have 8 or 10 cutlets, and then Oliver Hazard would take her home, stopping on the way to buy her a pair of oysters or two.

To raise money for these enchanted evenings, Oliver Hazard took on a number of part-time jobs. Between classes he cut hair. After school he gutted perches. From dusk to midnight he vulcanized medicine balls. From midnight to dawn he trapped night crawlers.

This crowded schedule took, alas, a heavy toll from Oliver Hazard. In the space of a month he dwindled from 260 to 104 pounds—but that, curiously enough, proved his salvation.

Today Oliver Hazard is a jockey, earning a handsome living which, combined with what he makes as a lymph donor after hours, is quite sufficient to curb Nikki's girlish appetite. Today they are married and live in Upper Marlboro, Maryland, with their two daughters, Filter and Flavor, and their son, Flip-top Box. © Max Shulman, 1957

The makers of Marlboro take pleasure in bringing you this free-wheeling, uncensored column every week during the school year . . . And speaking of pleasure, have you tried a Marlboro?



## You "belong" in Lee Riders

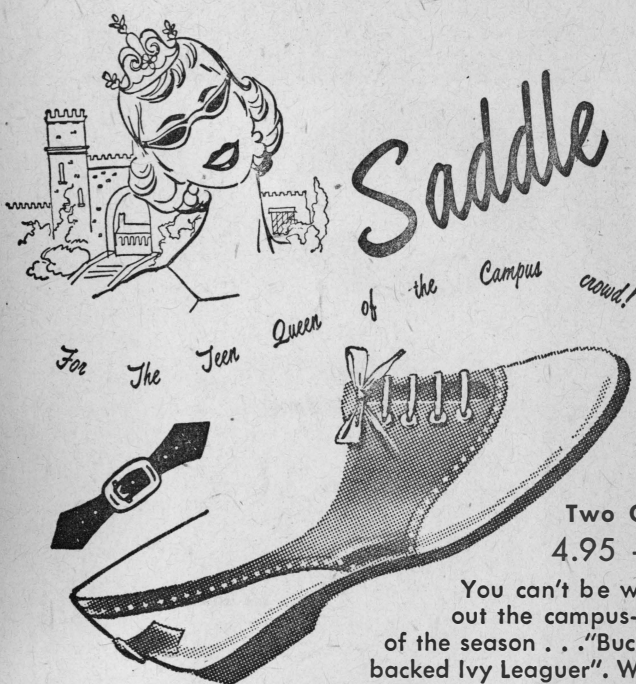
Good news! Casual, comfortable jeans will rule campus styles again this fall. You'll feel right, be right with your slim, trim Lee Rider look.

Gal, you jest Ain't worn Jeans till you wear LEE RIDERS.

Sanforized for true fit  
Waist sizes 22-31

\$3.75  
HILL & SHAFER  
"ON THE CORNER"

## NEW! BUCKLE-BACKED IVY LEAGUER



Two Grades  
4.95 - 5.95

You can't be without the campus-fad of the season . . . "Buckle-backed Ivy Leaguer". Wear it with the buckle open if you're open for a date . . . closed if you're going steady.

Ryan Shoe Store Joline



# Reserved Parking Areas to be Provided for Eastern Drivers

by Fred Cutlip

Reserved parking areas will be set aside for Eastern drivers this fall to ease the increasing parking problem here, according to Dean of Students Rudolph Anfinson. Establishment of the areas and regulations concerning them will be delayed until October 1, due to late arrival of the area signs.

In order to park in the reserved areas, students, faculty, and employees of the university will be required to obtain stickers. To qualify for a sticker, each applicant must apply to a parking committee composed of the dean of students and a committee from the Student Senate. Applications will be judged on the basis of health, distance from school, and employment of the applicant.

A one-dollar charge for stickers, which will be valid for the entire year, must be paid by people awarded reserved parking areas. A fifty-cent charge will be levied for additional stickers.

All school parking lots will be reserved. There will be no parking in these lots between 7:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. unless the car has a

sticker for that particular lot. Individual parking places on the lots will not be reserved.

A new parking lot which will be built south of Lincoln hall is expected to ease the parking situation somewhat, according to Dean Anfinson. The new lot is expected to hold "about 100 cars."

A system of fines for parking violators is to be enforced beginning October 1. Students with several violations will be turned over to the Student Court, and faculty members and employees with repeated violations will be dealt with by the administration.

People living within five or six blocks of campus with no health reasons for driving will probably receive no stickers, according to the dean. However, the basis for selection of applicants for reserved areas will "depend on the number of applicants," according to Anfinson.

"Last year we had 1323 cars being driven to school. We know that parking will become an increasing problem and this is an attempt to alleviate that problem somewhat," explained Anfinson. There are an estimated 1500 cars

# Fall Graduates To Contact Zeigel

Persons who complete their work at the end of the fall quarter (for any degree) are reminded that registration with the Placement Bureau is a pre-requisite to graduation from the university. Such persons, if they have not already done so, should call at the Office of Teacher Education and Placement just as soon as possible to get information and the necessary papers to fill out.

Seniors who would be willing to accept a teaching position at the close of the fall quarter should immediately make this fact known to either Dr. Garner or Dr. Zeigel at the Office of Teacher Education and Placement. Superintendents are already making inquiry as to who will be available at that time.

on campus this fall.

Applications for reserved parking areas may be picked up in the office of the dean of students. All students are required to register their autos, regardless of whether or not they wish to apply for reserved parking privileges. Auto registration and parking application will begin tomorrow.

# Shutter Bugs . . .

# Local Camera Club Displays Photographs in Art Gallery

by Warren Lowry

The Charleston Camera club has on display in the art gallery at Booth library the photographs from the annual Salon. Mrs. Ester Beabout, Max Davis, Fred O. Elliot, Wendell L. Huddleston, and Virginia Davis are the main exhibitors.

The display consists of five categories. These are open class, story telling, scenes, portrait, and animals. Each category had three place winners, first, second, and third.

Mrs. Ester Geabout was awarded grand prize of the entire show, along with first prize, for her portrait of "Herby." "Herby" is a fascinating picture of a small child with great enthusiasm and vibrance. Mrs. Beabout was also awarded second place in the portrait category with "Joanna." Third place was awarded to Fred Elliot with his portrait of "Miss Wong."

The story telling category consisted of photographs which told of a story. First place went to Max Davis for his photograph "Royal Flush" a picture of hands holdings cards, which suggests a definite mood. Second place was awarded to Fred Elliot for his photograph "Child at the Screen Door," and third place was

awarded to Wendel Huddleston for his photograph "Round and Round."

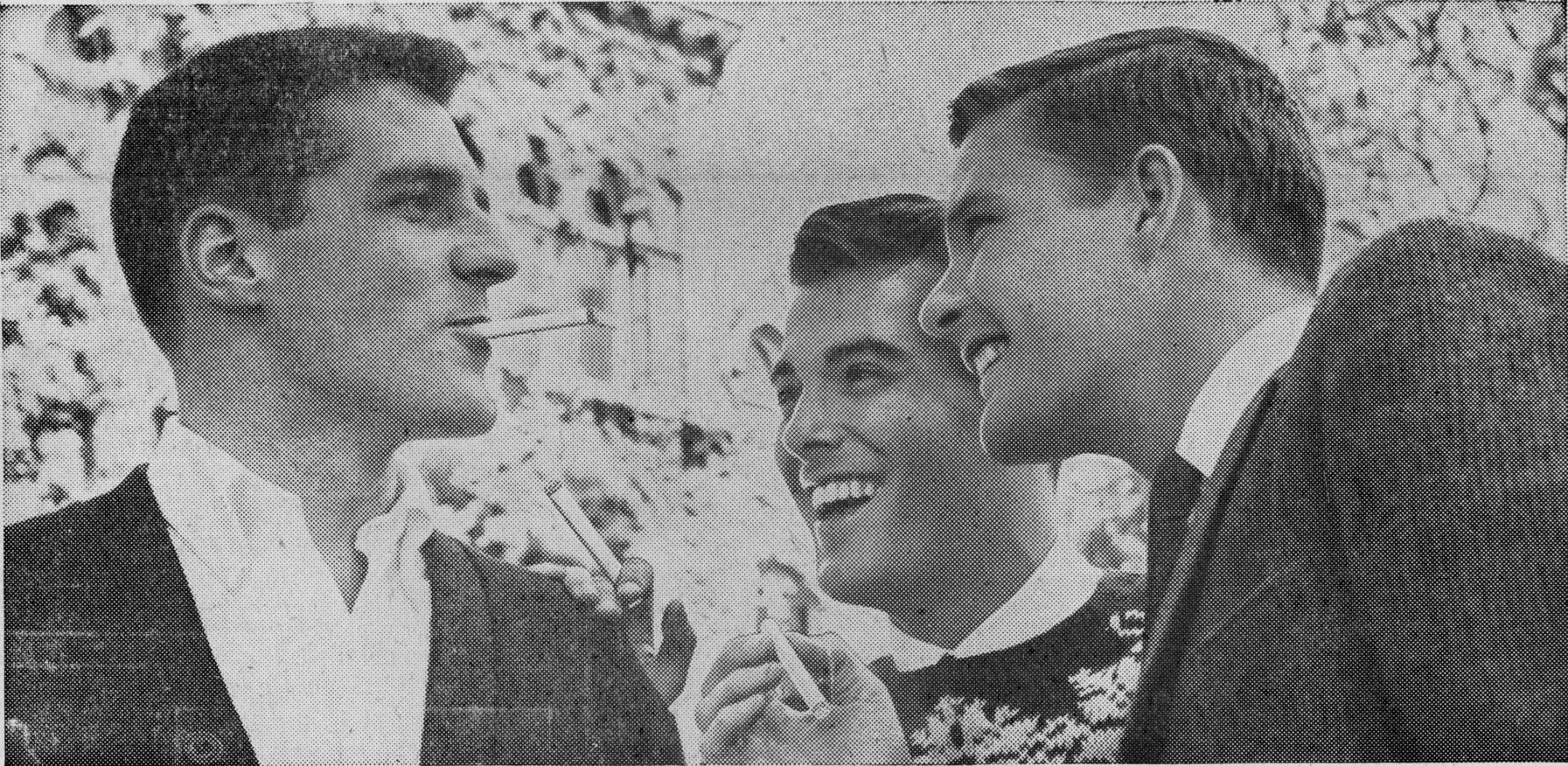
The first place open class winner was Mrs. Ester Beabout with her photograph "Camera Doodling," which is quite different from any in the show, Max Davis was awarded second place for "solitar," and Viginia Davis was awarded third place for "pattern in Wood."

In the scenes category, Fred Elliot took all three prizes for his three photographs, "Reef," "Sea Spray," and "Sea Scape." All three photographs are beautiful scenes centered around the sea and it's untamed waters.

The fifth and last category is animals. Mrs. Ester Beabout carried away first prize with her

(Continued on page 6)

# THE B M O C



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# Climate, Food, Dating, Proves Big Change for Puerto Ricans

by Sofia Kougeoures

Late fall heat usually creates a mild epidemic of delayed spring fever to most Eastern students, but this year, four freshmen elementary majors are sweating out a reverse climate adjustment.

According to Misses Oceania Cabrera, Anna Maria Lopez, Maria Isabel Torres-Santana, and Margarita Lopez Delgado, "it's cold outside" when you've experienced nothing but Puerto Rican tropical climate.

All four women are Puerto Rican scholarship students who will attend Eastern this year in order that they may qualify to teach English in their elementary schools.

Oceania, Anna-Maria, Maria, and Margarita had never met one another until the late summer when they underwent a four-week training period in English prior to their arrival at Eastern.

"English is taught in Puerto Rico from the first grade on," explained Oceania, "Ocie" for short. "However, the accent we acquire is quite different from the American one, and it was necessary for us to study under an American instructor before we began our studies here."

When asked what seemed most strange to them, the four unanimously agreed upon food.

Puerto Rican food is much spicier and "oh, so much sweets and candies we do not eat at home," they claimed.

Another major difference between the United States and Puerto Rico is the dating situation. If a boy wishes to date a girl in Puerto Rico, he must first visit her home and be approved and accepted by her parents.

Then, and then only, is he allowed to see the girl—under the supervision of a watchful chaperone. Chaperones usually are friends, or a younger brother or sister. All four recommend our American free-lance dating system.

"Bad gossip occurs," said Anna

Maria, "if a girl dates more than one boy in a short period of time."

Movies seem to be the most popular entertainment in Puerto Rico. However, there is a unique system developed by the younger generation for social life. As in Charleston, most Puerto Rican cities have a main "square."

There the young boys and girls gather, and the boys walk around the square in one direction and the girls another. While they walk around the square, each group passes the other many times and has a chance to look the other over.

Margarita won a contest recently for her voice ability and appeared on commercial television.

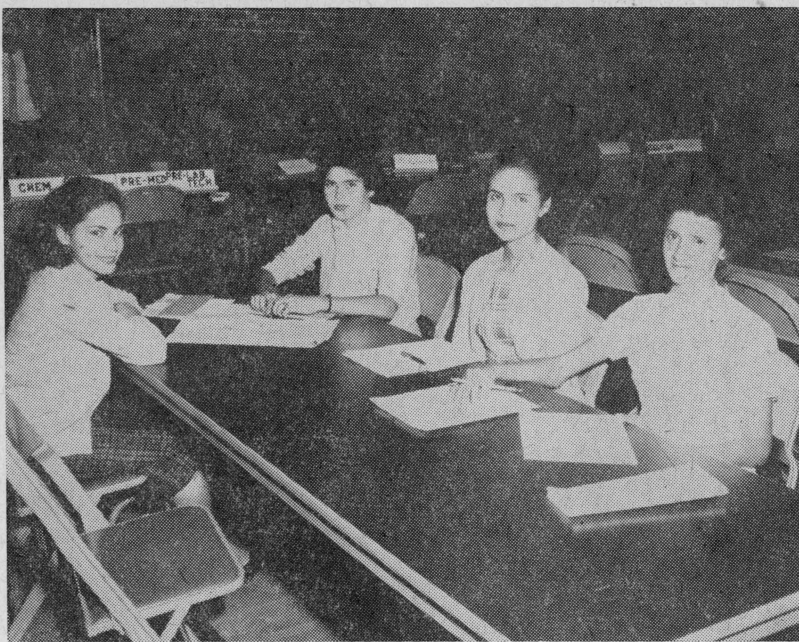
"Perhaps I will study music in Puerto Rico later on," she said.

While on the subject of music, they stated that they were quite familiar with "rock 'n roll." They all agreed they enjoyed listening to it, but weren't particularly fond of trying to dance to it.

Elvis Presley was mentioned, and each one of the women claimed.

(Continued on page 7)

## Puerto Rican Students



Margarita, Anna Maria, Maria, and Oceania, four Eastern students from Puerto Rico, contemplate registration. The four women will be at Eastern for one year only and will then return to their home land to teach in the elementary grades.

## Kluge Returns at Dean, Student Activities Head

(Continued from page 3)

dormitory, was completed during 1952, and was opened in September of that year. Mr. Kluge was the Hall's first director, and served in that capacity until 1955. He then served at Illinois State Normal university from 1955 until September, 1957, as acting Assistant Dean of Men and Director of Mens' Housing. During the period 1952-57, he has also continued his graduate studies in student personnel and psychology at the Universities of Illinois and Indiana.

Mr. Kluge's present duties at Eastern, in addition to those of Dean of Men, encompass all those formerly handled by the Director of Student Activities, including Inter-Fraternity Council, Student Senate, employment, and housing.

With his wife and four-week-old baby, Mr. Kluge resides at 412 Taylor street. He lists golf, bridge, and attendance at sporting events as his favorite interests, but readily admits that his new baby is fast becoming Interest Number One.

## Destine Opens Artist Series Here October 8

Jean Leon Destine and his dancers will open a five-number Artists Series schedule October 8 at Lantz gymnasium. The opening program is entitled Carib Calypso Festival.

Other numbers in the 1957-58 series: Nov. 20—George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" by the Dublin Players; Dec. 10—Lotte Gosler's Pantomine Circus;

Feb. 13—Westminster Choir from Westminster Choir college, Princeton New Jersey; March 18—Symphony orchestra of Washington, D. C.

Destine appeared here two years ago on the Artist Series program, but since that time has increased his company and does an almost exclusive Calypso show.

## Beginning Teachers Average Nears \$4,000

The average salary for 111 bachelor of science in education degree beginning teachers, as reported to Eastern's placement bureau June 26, is \$3,919.

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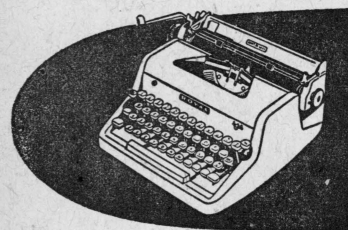
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# Alaskan Expedition Highlights Prairie States Field Studies

by George Barbour

A summer session to Alaska was the highlight of the 1957 Prairie State Field studies offered by Eastern Illinois university.

The group, under the supervision of Dr. Brown of the geography department and Dr. Damann of the botany department, left Eastern by bus on June 21 to begin the 38 day trip. The group had previously held ten days of orientation sessions on campus.

Chaperone for the trip was Miss Bally, and Miss Marks of the botany department went along as a student. Other Eastern personnel included Rose Walton, a June graduate, and Paul Easton and Ron Martin, undergraduates.

The first important stop made by the group was the Badlands of South Dakota where they visited the towns of Deadwood and Lead and the Homestead mine. Stops were made at the Black Hills, Devil's Tower, and the Custer Battlefield before proceeding to Glacier National Park. At the park, they took an 11 mile walk to Iceburg lake, the first group to make the trip that spring. They then visited Radium Hot springs and Lake Louise before they started up the Banff-Jasper highway which is porported to be the most beautiful scenic highway in the world.

Arriving at Edmonton, they listened to a lecture from the University of Alberta and visited around the grain and oil capital of western Canada.

Proceeding up the highway they made a stop at Grand Prairie where several of the students made a radio broadcast telling of their experiences up to that point. They then drove on to Dawson creek where they started the long 1581 miles to Fairbanks. It was during this stretch that the group had their first experience with the "midnight sun."

They received a warm reception at White Horse, Yukon Territory, where they met the Commissioner (Governor) of the territory and visited a museum which dated back to the gold rush days. The Commissioner threw all the government offices open to them, which they inspected.

They then entered Alaska on

the Haines highway, crossed back into the territory to see the territorial experiemental farm, and re-entered Alaska on the regular Alaskan highway. They continued along the Tonana valley to Fairbanks where they stayed at the University of Alaska. While there they made several side trips to the gold dredges and accompanied members of the Bureau of Land Management out into the farming districts.

From Fairbanks they proceeded via the Richardson-Glenn highway to Anchorage where they spent two days visiting the docks, factories, and schools. They then flew back, by the way of Seattle, to Chicago and returned to Eastern by bus.

Dr. Brown and Dr. Damann agreed that it was a fine group to work with, and besides being a good all around experience, the people learned a great deal of valuable knowledge.

Tentative plans for a trip through the southwestern United States are being considered for next summer, but it is generally agreed that air conditioning must be obtained first.

## Buzzard to Teach At Carbondale

(Continued from page 1)

tirement is mandatory at the age of 68 in the Illinois school system.

Dr. Buzzard said he was "extremely pleased" at the prospect of returning to teaching. The Buzzards will rent an apartment in Carbondale and maintain their present home at 1711 Seventh street. They plan to spend the summer months in Charleston.

## Newman Club Holds First Meeting

Newman club met recently under President Carol Stoller. A committee was established for the sale of Homecoming mums and the Homecoming float was discussed.

A report was given on the 43rd annual national Newman club convention held in New York city this summer. Carol Stoller, Paul Skelton, and Barbara Walsh attended.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, September 26, at 7:15 p.m.

## Warbler Pictures Due September 20

All class pictures for the Warbler must be taken on or before September 20.

Freshmen pictures are to be taken at Myers studio and upperclassmen at Ryan studio. Men must wear dark coats, white shirts and ties; girls must wear dark sweaters and pearls.

## Camera Club Exhibit

(Continued from page 4)

photograph "Come on — Let's Play," a clever picture of two small lambs, one tugging persuasively at the others ear. "Introduction to an Image," by Fred Elliot placed second and "Whatcha Doin?" by Wendel Huddleston placed third.

This is quite a fascinating display which will hold the interest of all who wish to take a few minutes to see it. The Charleston Camera club invites any person or student interested to their meetings held monthly on every fourth Tuesday at the Myers' studio.

Their schedule for this coming year includes many contests which lead to the annual Salon in May. The club is open to any university student. The show also contains paintings done by the students of the Eastern art department, under the direction of Dr. Carl Shull.



Miss Helen Brown, a freshman business education major from Moweaqua, makes ready to "crack the books." Which subject to begin with always presents a problem and Helen, starting out on the right foot, has armed herself with all her books to be on the safe side.

"Always wear your green beanie, or else!" is heeded by Helen who doesn't wish to experience the "or else" by the upperclassmen of Lincoln hall.



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# TKE's Install First Frat Housemother

by Frank Piarlorsi

Walk softly and carry a big stick." Mrs. Mae Van Sickle is following this bit of advice from Teddy Roosevelt in carrying out her duties as the first fraternity housemother on Eastern's campus.

Mrs. Van Sickle is "Mae" or "Mom" to all the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon at their new home at 907 Seventh street. The home was purchased this summer from Ted Schrom and was formerly owned by Robert G. Buzzard, past president of Eastern.

Mrs. Van Sickle's duties at the house include planning the menus with the new cook, Mrs. Fern McClavy, greeting guests, and checking the house daily for cleanliness. "Mae" sometimes uses her stick in performing this task, but the 39 Tekes living in the house don't seem to mind.

In a recent address to the entire group, Mrs. Van Sickle said: "I was highly honored when asked to be the housemother of your organization. We can succeed if we all work together by obeying the rules of the house, always having an understanding with each other, and treating each other as a brother."

This Sunday, the TKE's will open the doors to their new house for inspection at an open house to be held from 2 to 5 p.m.

## Annual Parents' Day Set for October 5

Eastern's annual parents' day will be held on campus Saturday, October 5, according to Student Senate social chairman Bobbe Alexander.

Miss Alexander stated that "All students of Eastern are urged to invite their parents and families to attend parents' day activities and are urgently asked to encourage eating lunch at the cafeteria."

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## Housemother



Mrs. Van Sickle, more often referred to as "Mae," is the first fraternity housemother on Eastern's campus.

## All Vets Must Report To Veterans' Office

All veterans who have not contacted the office of veterans' services are urged to do so immediately. In general, all students, who are citizens of the State of Illinois, who are not using the G.I. Bill are entitled to a military scholarship from the State.

There are a number of students who have indicated that they are veterans but they have not applied for either the G.I. Bill or the State Military scholarship. A veteran who is not eligible for the G.I. Bill may still be eligible for the state military scholarship, which will pay tuition and some fees. It is urged that all veterans who have not contacted this office to do so immediately since there are deadlines to meet.

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## Puerto Rican Students

(Continued from page 5)

ed her own opinion to the controversial entertainer. Ocie didn't like his music; Anna Maria liked the "pretty boy," Maria made no comment; and Margarita likes the "boy" but not his music.

"Our dances are quite different from yours. We enjoy boleros, tangos, and cha-chas," said Anna Maria.

Education-wise, Puerto Rico is somewhat similar to the United States. Teachers are quite respected, but salaries are low. Their salaries increase according to the number of college credits acquired.

Their schooling is composed of a six-year elementary period, which is required, a three-year junior high period, and a three-year high school period. College consists of either four or five years.

Their schools are also coeducational, and Puerto Rican women have almost the same status of American women.

One of the most difficult adjustments for this quartet is that of the "rush-rush-rush of the Americans."

"Everything is scheduled to the minute," Ocie giggled. "And one must be on time or he is out of luck. One is much more at leisure in Puerto Rico."

Ocie, 23 and the oldest of the group, Anna Maria, 20, Maria, 20, and Margarita, 18, reside at Lincoln hall and will be at Eastern for this year only.

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## Booth Library Hours Changed

Booth library announces a change of hours this year. The library is now open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays. Last year's schedule of 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday is still in effect.

## Activity Books Ready

Activity books will be given out to students starting tomorrow morning from 8 to 12 noon and Friday morning 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. The books will also be given out next week during the float hours. To get an activity book each person must show his fee receipts and their identification cards. The activity book can be picked up at the intramural office in Lantz gym. The office is located in the basement of the gym next to the northwest stairs.

Mrs. Audrey Collins of Albany, Georgia, who has her master's degree in library science from George Peabody college for teachers, has joined the library staff. She assumed the position of serial librarian.

Mrs. Leyla Peck, Dr. Roscoe Schaupp's secretary, has taken a four-month leave of absence to visit her family in Egypt. She and her son John sailed August 1 from New York.

Display cases in the library lobby contain exhibits entitled "Apples for the Teacher" and "Education, an Investment in People," which consists of many books about teaching.

Before you criticize an organization or an idea remember this basic truth: Anything someone is not up on they are down on.

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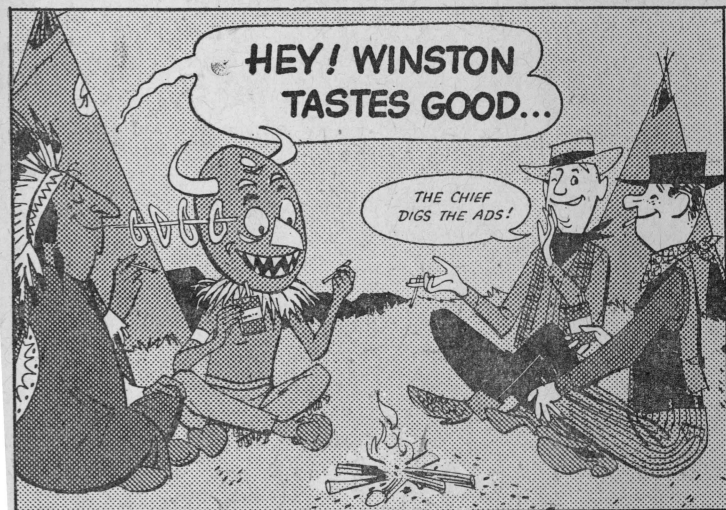
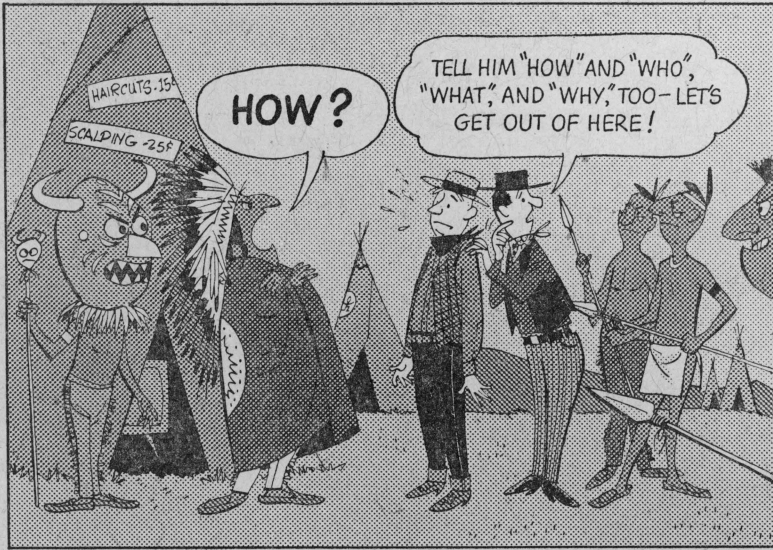
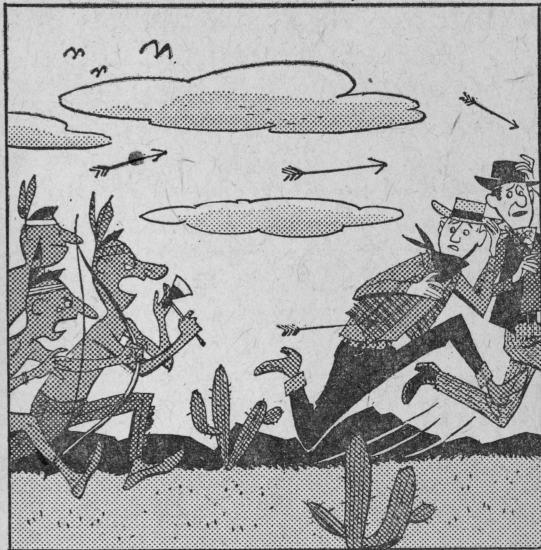
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# New Coach, Inexperienced Team to Face Indiana State Saturday

## Panthers Concentrate on Offense As Freshmen Dominate First 11

### Practice Makes Perfect

by Paul Granquist

"We'll lack experience but our opponents are going to know they are in a football game," is the comment of Ralph Kohl, new head football coach of the Eastern Panthers.

With only a few days remaining before the opening game with Indiana State, coach Kohl and his assistants are stressing offense to the players. Kohl also commented that he will rely heavily on the freshmen.

The top candidates for the starting roles include five freshmen, two sophomores, three juniors, and a lone senior.

They are Dick Vaughn, junior quarterback from Taylorville; Bob Parrish, sophomore from Taylorville and converted halfback to end; Bill Neibch, junior end from Newman; Carl Magsamen, junior tackle from Tolono and co-captain of the team; Robert Fulk, sophomore tackle from Moweaqua; and John Keiser, senior guard from Mt. Olive.

Vaughan is likely to be the only experienced gridders in the backfield with the exception of Jon Ware, who is pushing the freshman halfback candidates for a starting role.

Bob Schuster of Springfield is currently pacing the candidates for the starting fullback slot. Top candidates for the halfback positions are Ken Calhoun of Plymouth, Michigan, and Roland "Ole" Olson of Hobart, Indiana. All three players are freshmen.

Jerry Van Belleham, freshman from Charleston, is pushing Schuster for the fullback role, while halfback Perry Thomas, freshman from Springfield, is making a strong bid for a starting berth.

Don Arnold, junior from Charleston and formerly an all-state prep griddy, has been plagued by leg injuries but will be ready to rest Vaughn at quarterback. Arnold shares the co-captain role with Magsamen.

Mike Phillips, freshman from Springfield, may team with Keiser at guards.

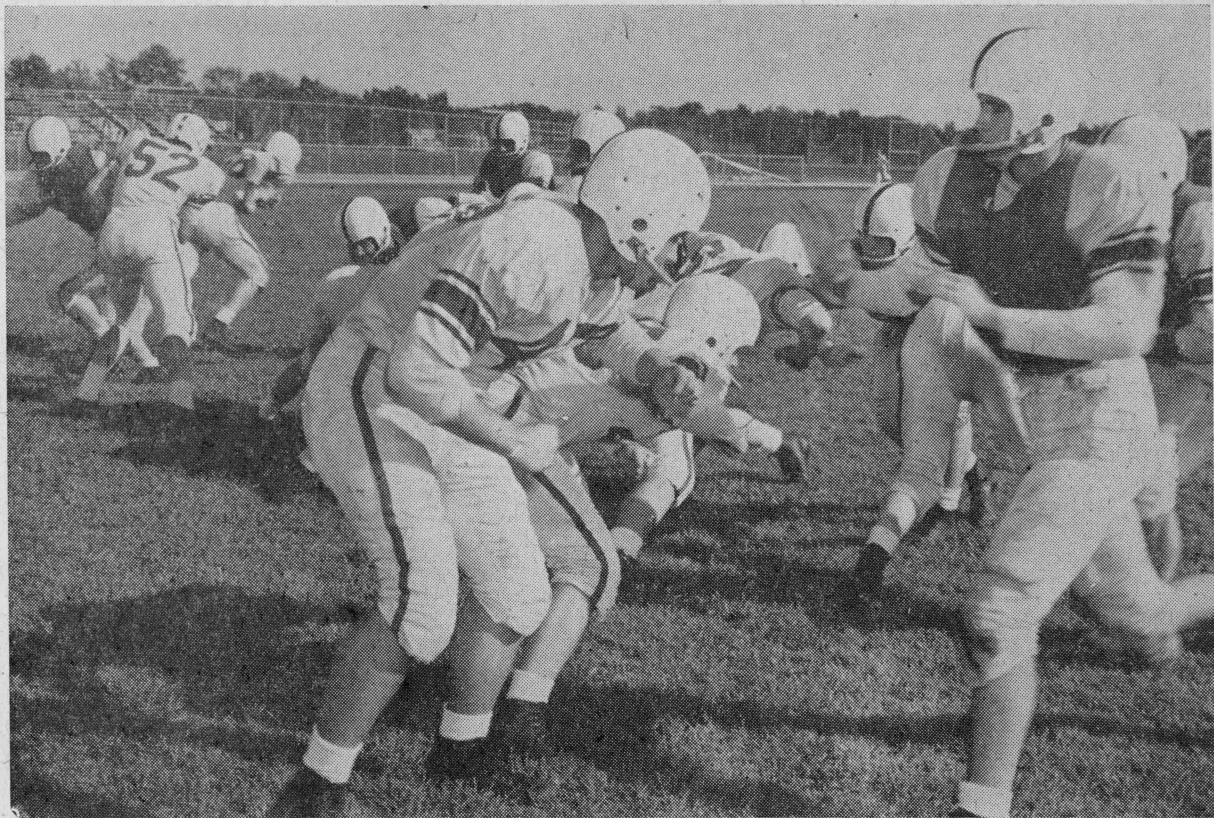
Bob Leach, sophomore from

Philo and a letterman, will likely share the regular end duties with ends Neibch and Parrish. Tim Mitchell, freshman from Hobart, Indiana, and Ron Monge, sophomore from Tovey, are slated for considerable action at the tackle positions.

Pete Adolph, freshman from Aurora, and Dave Crail, freshman from Charleston, are contending for the starting center berth. Jim Becker, senior from Princeton, and Dave Decker, senior from Champaign, are also center candidates.

### Carey Calls Prospects

Basketball coach Bob Carey asks that all freshmen and transfer students who are interested in coming out for this year's team meet with him next Monday for a short meeting. The meeting will be held in room 106 of the gym. Carey said practice will not start until October 15.



Coach Kohl's varsity team practices the fundamentals of blocking and defense. Kohl put his team through defensive work last week until he thought they had it down pat. This week, with the first game coming up against Indiana State Saturday, Kohl has switched his

team putting them mostly through offensive maneuvers.

Last Friday coach Kohl put his team through a special demonstration in which he introduced his players and coaches. The team went through some of their plays showing both offense and defense.

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## Co-Captains



Arnold and Magsamen pose with coach Kohl.

## Arnold, Magsamen Lead Team

Football is back and with its return it is well to remember that the prime purpose of college football is to build character and promote leadership.

The two men who will be leading the Panthers this year as co-captains are Don Arnold and Carl Magsamen. Arnold, who played half back last year, will switch to quarterback position as he starts his third year of varsity competition. He was hampered somewhat by a knee injury last year and a bruised calf has kept him from a few practices this fall but he is expected to be ready to go by game-time Saturday when the Panthers meet Indiana State at Terre Haute.

In his senior year of high school, at the now defunct Eastern State high, Arnold led his team to an undefeated season, winning the Eastern Illinois league title. Playing quarterback, he was one

of the top scorers in the state and was selected to the Illinois prep all state team. Don has also lettered in track and tennis and is president of the Student Association.

Magsamen, a six foot 220 pound tackle, has seen two years of service on the Eastern team as an understudy to all IIAC tackle Ray Fisher. With Fisher gone via graduation, "Mags" should see plenty of action this season.

Magsamen is a brother of Don, a 1955 graduate, who played four seasons of varsity football for the Panthers. Both starred in high school at Unity of Tolono.

Of the two players, coach Ralph Kohl said, "They are both fine leaders and will be playing a lot of ball." He went on further to say of the whole team, "They are the finest group of young men I have been associated with and have given me their complete cooperation."

## O'Brienmen Ready For First Encounter

Coach Maynard O'Brien starting his second year as cross-country coach faces a job of rebuilding a youthful team. The team consisting of three freshmen, five sophomores, one junior and one senior will open their 1957 season in a dual meet against a strong Wheaton team, last years state champion, at home on September 28.

Coach O'Brien says the team will be better than that of last year but declines to venture a guess on just how much better. Last year the Panther harriers finished sixth, beating out only Southern in league competition and ended fifth in a nine team state meet.

Sophomore Rawland Lillard has been setting the pace in the early season practices but has been receiving steady competition from senior captain Mick Harvey, junior Dick Storm, sophomore Dick Cragler, and freshman Larry Hess.

Other sophomores working into condition are Ed Landers, John Van Vhores, and Bob Button. This is Button's first year of competition. The two remaining freshmen on the team are Don Thomas from Carlinville who finished sixth in the state meet last year and Ben Butler who has been an outstanding miler for the local high school the past couple of seasons.

Eastern has been noted for its good cross country teams in the past, winning the state championship in 1954 and 1955. During that time the teams had a string 15 straight dual meet victories.

## Ralph Kohl Takes Third College Position as Head Football Coach

Ralph Kohl, 33, former star lineman of the University of Michigan is the new football coach and instructor of physical education at Eastern. He is a native of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, was a tackle on Michigan's 1947 Big Ten and national champion football team and saw regular duty in the Wolverine's 49-0 decision over Southern California in the 1948 Rose Bowl game.

A regular for Michigan in 1947 and 1948, Kohl played in the 1948 East-West game in San Francisco, and, following his gradua-

gree by Michigan in 1952.

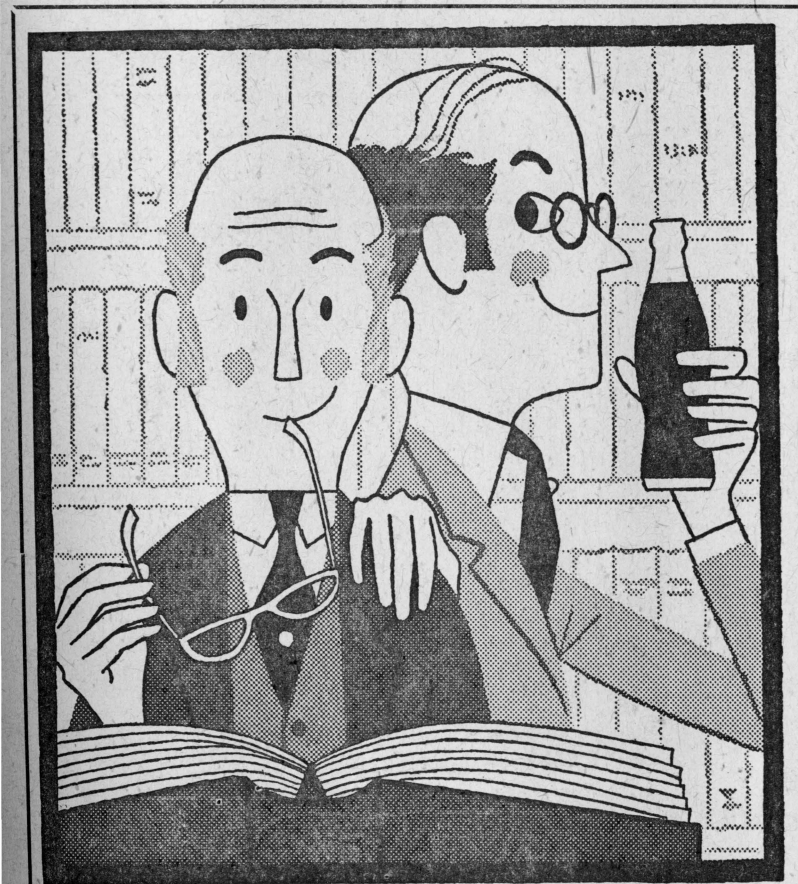
He coached at the Joliet (Ill.) high school and junior college from 1950 to 1952, taking a position as assistant football coach at Eastern Michigan for the 1952-53 school year.

In 1954 he accepted a coaching position in the public schools of Saugatuck, Mich., and was named head football coach at Franklin college in 1955. During his two-year tenure at Franklin, his teams won 11 games and lost seven.

Kohl makes no predictions about the coming season except to say "We are going to give someone, who thinks they are going to have an easy afternoon, an awfully rough time."

The general consensus from some of the more avid Eastern sports followers is "Well, he looks and acts like a Coach."

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## Hodapp New Intramural Head; Football, Soccer Begin Monday

Eastern's 1957-58 intramural program under John Hodapp, newly appointed intramural director, will begin next Monday. Touch football, soccer, and tennis doubles will open the intramural season with wrestling coming later in the fall.

John B. Hodapp, former coach at Nebraska State Teachers college and more recently a member of the Bureau of Services and Research at Indiana university will fill the new position as director of intramurals.

Hodapp was hired to handle the growing intramural program which this year is expected to be the largest ever. He met with the intramural managers last night to set up the program for the coming year and go over the various rules.

Entries for touch football, soccer, and tennis doubles must be in the hands of the intramural director by four o'clock Friday. The closing date for wrestling entries is November 1, with the season starting November 4. Entries for any sport must be in the hands of the intramural director by four o'clock on the date designated.

Further information concerning the intramural or athletic programs can be found in the intramural handbook. The handbooks may be obtained in the office of the intramural director.

First and second place trophies will be awarded in each sport to those teams competing in the All-Sports league. Individual medals will be awarded to the first place teams and winners of individual events in all leagues.

According to the intramural handbook, competition will be organized on the basis of teams competing for the All-Sports trophy. Any fraternity, dormitory, or independent organization may enter a team in this competition which will include all sports dur-

## 140 Attend Annual WAA Fall Picnic; Activities Planned

The annual WAA picnic for freshmen was held last week with 140 girls attending. The girls participated in a softball game and group singing. Refreshments were served to all who attended.

Sportsheads for all of the fall activities were announced last week along with a schedule of events. The schedule is as follows: Monday:

- 3-6—Hockey, N. Meyers
- 4-6—Modern Dance, S. Dennis
- 5-6—Individual Sports, M. Skinner

Tuesday:

- 5-6—Bowling, S. Smith
- 5-6—Badminton, P. Neal
- 7-9—Modern Dance, K. Baltzell

Wednesday:

- 5-6—Bowling, S. Smith
- 5-6—Badminton, B. Ferderman

Thursday:

- 5-6—Bowling, S. Smith
- 4-6—Canoeing, S. Tomlinson
- 5-6—Social and Square Dance, B. Simon

WAA is planning a Co-Rec on September 26 in the womens gym. At that time badminton and volleyball will be played and possibly some dancing.

Officials are needed for the intramural games. All who are interested should contact the intramural office in Lantz gym. The first meeting will be announced this week.

## Sports Folio . . .

## Freshmen Make Up Nucleus of Inexperienced Football Squad

by George Barbour

Of the 40 some players participating in football, 26 are freshmen. At least five freshmen are slated to be in the starting lineup next week against Indiana State with more scheduled to see action.

John McDevitt former Eastern star who played AA ball last year has returned to school this year to work on his masters and to assist baseball coach Jack Kaley. McDevitt is also the graduate assistant to the Director of Intramurals.

Before we get too far from the subject of football, maybe you would like to hear how the "T" formation was born. It was in the year 1773 that a British packet loaded with tea docked in Boston Harbor. The local football team led by their captain Samuel (Swifty) Adams decided to work out by throwing the tea overboard. Seeing the wild disorganized order in which the men were

throwing, Swifty said, "That's no way to dump tea overboard. Lets get into some kind of formation." And there you are!

Those of you who were in summer school will remember when this column got in trouble by getting its birdies and eagles mixed on the ninth hole of the golf course. Well, an eagle (hole in one) can now be reported on that hole. Bob Miller, student at EI, is the skilled gentleman who got it. His several witnesses state he got it without benefit of the "lake swing" invented by two Eastern students last year.

The Panthers take to the road for their first football game of the year Saturday when they play a night game at Indiana State. The game will start at 7:30 p.m. Eastern will be out to seek revenge after losing to the Sycamores 13-7 in last year's encounter.

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# Social Side . . . Of The News

by Sofia Kougeoures



## Engagements

Miss Carol Wilhite of Litchfield and Mr. Cyril Winkleblack of Ashmore became engaged recently. Miss Wilhite is a senior English major and Mr. Winkleblack is a senior chemistry major.

\* \* \*

Miss Bev Wood, a senior elementary major of Sullivan recently became engaged to Mr. Bob Sewell, an Eastern graduate in business education of Mattoon. Miss Wood is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority and Mr. Sewell is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity.

\* \* \*

Miss Gail Flenner, a senior music major of Robinson, recently became engaged to Mr. Bruce Knicely, an Eastern graduate in business education of Mattoon. Miss Flenner is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority and Mr. Knicely is a member of Sigma Pi social fraternity.

## Marriages

Miss Barb Troyer, a sophomore elementary major of Decatur, was recently married to Mr. Charles Ryan, a senior speech major of Mattoon. Mrs. Ryan is a member of Delta Zeta social sorority and Mr. Ryan is a member of Sigma Pi social fraternity.

\* \* \*

Miss Marge Nix, a junior business major of Olney, was recently married to Mr. John Huffman, a junior social science major also from Olney. Mrs. Huffman is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority and Mr. Huffman is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity.

Miss Jodie Stevens, an Eastern graduate in business education from Paris, was recently married to Mr. Neil Admire, also an Eastern graduate in physical education from Gillespie. Mrs. Admire is a member of Delta Zeta social sorority and Mr. Admire is a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon social fraternity.

\* \* \*

Miss Patti Mailoux, a senior art major from Kankakee, was recently married to Mr. Jack Weber, a senior business education major from Decatur. Mrs. Weber is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority and Mr. Weber is a member of Sigma Pi social fraternity.

\* \* \*

Miss Dorothy Mae Rodgers was recently married to Mr. Clark Eugene Frantz. Mrs. Frantz is an Eastern graduate from Charleston and a member of Sigma Kappa social sorority. Mr. Frantz, also an Eastern graduate from Lerna, and a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon social fraternity, is currently serving a two-year term in the army.

\* \* \*

Miss Jean Goodrich, a junior speech major of Lincoln, was recently married to Mr. Fred Cutlip, a senior math major also of Lincoln. Mrs. Cutlip is a member of Delta Zeta social sorority, and Mr. Cutlip is a member of Sigma Pi social fraternity.

## Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pasini became the parents of a baby boy. The child will be named Michael Harvey.

Mrs. Pasini, formerly Barbara Currier of Decatur, attended Eastern two years and is a mem-

## Knights Hold First Fall River Outing

The Royal Order of the Black Knights of the Embarrass held their first social outing of the new school year on the riverbanks last Friday evening. Besides members and lady guests, 12 invited prospective pledges attended. Former president, Harold Snyder was also there. Harold is presently on vacation after a long summer of tiring activity.

The main attraction of the evening was a blackbird shooting contest in which several members and one prospective pledge displayed a considerable amount of ordnance skill.

The theme of the outing was Great Songs From the Thirties. Knight Dick Winters, who was in his prime then, recalled and led the group in singing several of the old favorites.

Chaperones for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Max Roberts of Mattoon and Mr. and Mrs. Joel D. Edington of Charleston.

## Giffin to Attend IBEA Meeting

Dr. James Giffin, of the business education department, will attend the Illinois Business Education association board meeting to be held Saturday in Springfield.

Purpose of the meeting is to map convention plans for the IBEA section of the Illinois Vocational association convention to be held in St. Louis next April.

ber of Delta Zeta social sorority. Mr. Pasini is a junior business major of Lincolnwood and a member of Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity.

## Univ. Switchboard Put in Service

Inter-campus calls can be made 24 hours a day by merely dialing the campus number desired. Calls to the outside may be made by dialing for an outside line.

During the daytime, all incom-

ing calls will be accepted and transferred to their destinations by the switchboard operator. Switchboard hours are now eight to five but will later probably extend to six.

With the closing of the switchboard, five of the eight stations will be connected to outside lines to handle outgoing calls. These phones, however, cannot make inter-campus calls.

An information service is provided at the Lincoln hall switchboard until 10 p.m. to handle incoming evening calls. Though this switchboard cannot actually put through these calls, it can convey the caller's number to make a return call possible.

Only two of the trunk lines can operate until October 8 when the entire Charleston dial system will go into effect.

## Band to Appear At Terre Haute

Eastern's 90-piece band will make their first public appearance of the school year at the Eastern-Indiana State football game in Terre Haute on September 21.

This year's band will be led by drum major, Larry Mettler of Grant Fork; majorettes, Gloria Funk, Rossville; Shirley Tull, Shelbyville; Mary Lou Rector, Hoopeston; and Rosalee Webb, Teutopolis.

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# Eastern Opens Facilities To Community Groups

Facilities of Eastern will be available for use by community groups, particularly those with regional rather than purely local membership, according to a general policy statement issued recently by President Quincy Doudna. In announcing the policy, Dr. Doudna said, "We want to make it possible for community groups to use the facilities in so far as it can be done without interfering with the regular program of the university."

"Our purpose," said Dr. Doudna, "is to make our facilities available when those at hand locally are inadequate or are already scheduled, and particularly, to accommodate groups with regional rather than purely local membership . . . It is our feeling that the groups should not be limited to those in the city of Charleston, but should include groups from Mattoon and surrounding communities."

The policy is a result of more than six months of study and consultation with university administrative groups and the Teachers College Board, according to Doudna. "As early as last January . . . I stressed the importance of developing and maintaining satisfactory relationships between the university and the area served by it. It became apparent that some statement of policy with respect to the use of university facilities by community groups needed to be formulated."

A service fee will be charged by the university for certain facilities, except in the case of such charitable groups as the Red Cross Blood Bank, to whom no charge will be made. No special charge will be made for the use of eating facilities beyond the cost of

meals. Schedule of payments to the university by community groups is as follows. Men's gymnasium, forty dollars; Women's gymnasium, twenty-five dollars; Women's gymnasium with use of kitchen, forty dollars; Old Aud, twenty-five dollars; Booth library theater, twenty dollars; library lounge, ten dollars; Sargent art gallery, ten dollars. If no admission charge is made by the group, the university charge is half the above figures.

Requests by community groups should be made to the director of public relations. Events may be scheduled only when they do not interfere with the regular program of the university, and when the purposes of the group and the nature of the event for which use is sought seem to warrant approval.

The university will supply sufficient maintenance men to set up and take down chairs and sweep the area, will supply a man to direct traffic and parking during the event, and will supply sufficient help to operate stage and house lights. An additional charge of 5 dollars will be made for use of the sound system and for use of projection equipment. Operators will be provided by the university.

The sponsoring organization must arrange for police protection if requested to do so by the university, and must be responsible for any damage to the premises. The university disclaims all liability in connection with use of its facilities.

Definition of Marriage—A wardrobe that begins with a wedding dress and ends with a divorce suit.

# Weekly Schedule of Events

**Today**  
7:30-9:30 p.m. — English Club, library lounge and kitchen.  
WAA council meeting.

**Tomorrow**  
7-9 p.m. — Newman Club, library lounge and kitchen.  
7:30 p.m.—Kappa Delta Pi, junior high building room 100.

**Saturday**  
8 p.m.—football, Indiana State, there.

**Monday**  
Independents bake sale.

**Tuesday**  
6:45-7:45 p.m. — inter-varsity Christian fellowship, room 37.

7-8:30 p.m.—English and speech student teachers, M23.

**Wednesday**  
W. P. E. C. "Get acquainted party."

7:30-9:30 — American chemical society meeting, science building, room 216.

7:30-9:30—Freshmen mixer and business meeting, Old Aud.

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# Manbeck Announces Enrolment Tally; Men Outnumber Women

More than 2000 students have registered for fall quarter classes at Eastern this year, according to figures compiled by Dr. Maurice Manbeck, registrar. This total is "about the same" as last year's enrolment figure, Dr. Manbeck said.

The official tally recorded at noon last Tuesday, September 11, was 2164, with 1376 men signed up and 788 women students. The largest class in the university is represented by the freshman class of 742. In that class there are 478 men students and 264 women. There are 548 members of the sophomore class—330 men and 218 women.

There are 276 men and 159 women in the junior class, which has a total of 435 members. The senior class is the smallest of the undergraduate classifications with only 399 members. There are 255 male seniors and 144 female seniors.

Among the 12 graduates at Eastern only one is a woman. There are 28 unclassified students, and all but two are men.

Of the total figure of 2164, 113 are transfer students; 629 are new freshman; and the remaining 1422 are former students.

Dr. Manbeck said a final tabulation of students registered for the fall quarter will be available on or before September 17.

# Smith to Give Talk On Hydrogen Bomb

Dr. Scott Smith, of the Eastern physics department, will present information on the atom radioactivity, and their effects upon mankind in a program entitled "The H-Bomb Era," at the regular meeting of the Methodist Student Movement.

The meeting will be held in Booth library lounge at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, September 19. All interested students are encouraged to attend.

Lots of stenographers halt dictation because they're spellbound.

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